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As The
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By FRANK SCHWASS

The Federation of Club Presi-
dents, Mr. Ed Smith's idealistic co-
operative enterprise, will meet on
Wednesday, March 30, in the activi-
ties room. It is expected that, as
usual, a pitiful minority of club rep-
resentatives will be present. Accord-
ing to reliable reports, there are
thirty-five clubs on the State cam-
pus. Out of the thirty-five club
presidents thereof, about five or six
attend the Federations' meetings.
We mention this phenomenon as a
probable reason for the asinine ac-
tivities of some of the clubs on the
campus.

Farmer FitzGerald, perennially
befuddled Soph Prexy, has accumu-
lated what is probably the greatest
number of door prizes ever donated
for a State dance (cheers). The
prizes will be given out at the Soph
Hard Times Dance to be held to-
night in the Gals gym. Hal Jacobs,
Narcissus-complexioned State char-
acter, will be the master of cere-
monies at tonight's festivities and
is expected to turn in his usual swell
job of mike-wrestling. Among the
prizes will be a three-dollar gift to
the possessor of the best beard in
the school. Prizes will also be given
for the best costumes depicting the
mendicant atmosphere of the dance.
Incidentally, a Mlle. Fitzpatrick will
present a kiddie revue for the edi-
fication of the assembled multitude.

"The Character," the Rees-Ingra-
ham extravaganza which will be
presented to a palpitating student
body on April 1st, deserves the com-
mendation and the support of the
Student Body because it marks a
definite trend toward the creative
side in extra-curricular activities.
Originality is an element which
should receive the highest approba-
tion from those in close juxtaposi-
tion to its emergence. Such is the
case, here in State, where Vernon
Rees and Roland Ingraham have
given birth to this brain child, "The
Character."

The Music Federation will hold
another of their Student Hour Con-
certs Monday noon in Annex B-A.
Among other soloists will be Miss
Dorothy Roberts who will sing, "O
Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me,"
(dedicated to the Executive Board)
and "Down in the Forest", (dedi-
cated to Chamberlins' Tripe). Piano
and trombone presentations will
complete the entertainment.

Good news for Morpheus-bitten
members of the fairer sex is found
in the announcement that the wom-
en's rest room, containing two beds
and connected with Dr. Barney's
Office, is now open at noon-time in
addition to the regular hours of 10
to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Strong,
gent men on the campus will have
to be content with slouching in
library chairs, sprawling on the Co-
op counter, or lying supinely on the
Publications Office tables. Move-
ments are being promulgated by
the men to demand rest-rooms
where they too can catch up with
their beauty sleep, but more con-
servative AMS will await to see
the results—not yet visible—of the
innovation on the gal students in
the joint.

Golden Gate



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Friday

JUNIORS GIVE FANTASY APR. 1; SONGS ARE NEW

"Character" Tickets
On Sale At Twenty-
Five Cents Each

State's "Characters" turn this
week into the home stretch, as the
first of April and the presentation
of the Junior Class' unique musical
comedy draw near.

Threatened to deluge Fredrick
Burk with an unprecedented throng of
students, ticket sales last week
climbed to a new high. The price of
admission has been set at twenty-
five cents. Tickets have been given
to members of the Junior Class and
are on sale in the College booth.

First at State

"The Character", State's first at-
tempt to emulate the notable suc-
cesses of similar ventures on east-
ern camp, has received widespread
publicity in the Bay area. Unex-
pected highlight to many observers
was the exceptional quality of Ron-
ald Ingraham's original music.
Marshall Blum, villain of the play
in commenting on the Ingraham
compositions, said, "In my opinion,
and in the opinion of the cast, the
music for this cannot be classed
with the usual amateur work. Joe
Sanders of the Palace Rose Room
showed his agreement with this
view when he played two numbers
from "The Character" recently.

Lending their pulchritudinous
charms to the performance will be
a chorus including in its number
Clarabel Bley, Betty Fisher, Peggy
Clifford, Betty Pierce, Frances Two-
hig, Dawn Wilson, Kay Wildberger
and Audrey Stewart.

Mixed Dance Teams

Two mixed dancing teams mem-
bered by Frances Twohig, Frank
Collins, Audrey Stewart and How-
ard Demeke will tread the boards.

Arrangement of Ingraham's mu-
sic was done by Pete Rugulo and
script, music, dance routines and
technical work were all done by
versatile State students.

"The high-light of the show will
be Harold Jacob's super-colossal im-
personations," said Vernon Reese,
director and co-author of the show.

"HEDDA GABLER" TO BE GIVEN IN APRIL

"Hedda Gabler," first of the two
plays to be presented this semester
by members of the College Dram-
matics group, will be given in
College Theater at the end of the
first week of April.

As "Hedda Gabler" is a serious
drama of frustrated desires, the
next play, which has not yet been
selected, will be in a lighter vein.
This gives the students an oppor-
tunity to become experienced in
both types of drama, according to
Miss Jessie Casebolt, director of
College Theater productions.

Inaugural Ball At St. Francis Hotel, April 30

Inaugural Ball, definitely a stu-
dent affair, will be held April 30 in
the Colonial Ballroom of the St.
Francis Hotel. The ball will feature
the inauguration of the new student
body officers. It is hoped that the A
Capella Choir may be obtained to
provide a musical background for
the installation ceremony. The
theme of the evening will be "Hail
to San Francisco State." To con-
form with this, a majority of the
decorations will be purple and gold.
Bids will sell for one dollar.

Preceded by Dinner

The evening's program will be
preceded by the Alumni Dinner.
During the day there will be fea-
tured a track event with San Fran-
cisco Junior College and a baseball
game with Cal Aggies.

Dawn Wilson, general chairman,
and Tim Guiney will be in charge of
the publicity campaign and will su-
pervise the committees, which are
responsible for the various arrange-
ments. Rosemary Haas is taking
care of the ticket sales; Norman
Zech is in charge of the installation
ceremony; and Howard Brubeck is
making the arrangements for the
orchestra.

At the present time, various or-
chestras are being auditioned. Those
in charge are attempting to find an
orchestra with a few unique and
distinctive instruments; and they
wish, if possible, to use local talent.

Large Alumni Turnout

William J. J. Smith says: "Pros-
pects are excellent for a sale of over
300 bids. This is a conservative es-
timate—everything points to a huge
turnout. The inauguration cere-
mony has been written by Norman
Zech with an assisting committee.
Bill Buchan contributed valuable
ideas for the program. The affair
has been thoroughly planned, is
adequately financed, and is in ex-
perienced hands."

Mr. Smith further stated that
Miss Young head of the chapter of
alumni, has indicated that the alu-
mi of the college have definitely
swung behind the movement and
will support it wholeheartedly.

GREEK LETTER CLUBS MEET FRI., APRIL 22

Culminating a campus campaign
to integrate the activities of the
Greek letter organizations on the
State campus, a Campus Greek
Letter Night has been scheduled for
Friday evening, April 22nd, to be
held in the Music Room, Annex B.
Lois Towle, chairman of the party,
has announced that identification
tags showing the name and organi-
zation of each member will be pre-
sented at the door. The price of
tickets has been set at ten cents for
both members and guests.

HARD TIMES
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Betty Fisher looks on as Frances Chichester gets her ready for the
Hard Times Dance tonight in the local gymnasium.

SOPHS AWAIT 49'ER DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT

Jacobs Master of
Ceremonies; Kiddies
Revue Presented

Climaxing a month of feverish
preparation, the Sophomore class,
under the guidance and direction of
Jimmie FitzGerald, will present the
Soph '49'er dance tonight, in the
Women's Gymnasium.

Entertainment for the dance will
be composed for the main part of
Evelyn Fitzpatrick's Kiddie Revue,
with Harold "Jakie" Jacobs acting
the part of Master of Ceremonies.
Heading the bill will be a pair of
youngsters who have gained city-
wide acclaim for their performance
in last year's Firemen and Police-
men's ball. The team, known pro-
fessionally as "Me and My Shadow"
will present an entirely new number
especially for this occasion. Kay
Wildberger, a prime favorite with
State audiences in the past, will give
a tap dance routine. In keeping with
the motif of the dance, a Floradora
ensemble, consisting of five boys and
five girls, will perform, the floor-
show being presented at about 10
o'clock.

Valuable Door Prizes

An unusually large number of
door prizes are being offered,
through the courtesy of various con-
cerns throughout the city, and will
be given out at 11 p.m.

Various hotels, among them the
Fairmont, Palace, and the Mark
Hopkins, have donated 26 cover
charges. Also being given are 2 au-
tomobile lubricating orders, candy, 2
babushkas from the Palace hotel,
6 passes to the S. F. Ice Arena, a
\$6.50 athletic shoe order, 2 pounds
of nuts, a one-pound tobacco order
from Sutliff's Tobacco shop, one
pipe order, and a tennis racket re-
stringing job from Kenneally's ten-
nis shop.

Free cigarette samples will be
given all attending by Philip Morris
Company.

Tickets Limited

According to advance ticket sales,
one of the largest crowds of the sea-
son is expected. Tickets may be
bought either at the booth in col-
lege hall for 34 cents or at the door
of the dance for 35 cents. "Only six
hundred tickets will be sold, so it is
advisable to buy tickets early,"
warns those in charge of the dance.

"It gives every promise of being
one of the semester's most success-
ful functions," said Jimmie Fitz-
Gerald, Soph president. "Everyone
has been most cooperative in the
handling of this affair, and I feel
certain that everyone who attends
will be assured of a good time."

American News Guild To Publish Daily Newspaper

Under the direction of the San
Francisco State Chapter of the
American Newspaper Guild, a daily
paper has made its appearance on
the campus this week. The Guild
intends this paper to present the
news behind the news and other
choice bits of information about the
students. There will be considerable
space devoted to the minor news of
the clubs which does not find its
way into the Golden Gater. This
paper is the result of much hard
work of Jim Martin. He says, "There
is a definite need for such a paper
at State in order to give the stu-
dent body news of lesser but daily im-
portance." He is the originator, for
the most part, of the publication,
and will supervise its production
throughout the term. The Guild has
not decided upon a name as yet.
"Daily Stater" and "State Reporter"
have been suggested by the Guild.

Schwass and Buchan Editors
Frank Schwass and Bill Buchan
are editing the first copy to come
out on Monday of next week. Other
members of the News Guild will
take over this responsibility each
week thereafter.

It is the hope of the Guild that
this paper will become a live and
important organ of the student
body. The policy will be one of strict
adherence to the truth with wide-
spread and close contact with in-
dividuals of State. There has been a
noticeable movement among jour-
nalists and many other students for
such a paper for some time past and
this is an attempt to satisfy the
demand.

Copies To Be Posted

Copies are posted in various con-
spicuous spots around the campus
for the perusal of the students.
There will always be one on the
bulletin board in the main hall of
College Hall.

The Guild requests students to
send in their opinion on this experi-
mental paper in order that it may
know if the work is worth while.

This paper has no connection with
the old "Daily Stater" that was cir-
culated around the campus a few
years ago, and will not follow that
policy. Upper division students will
remember the older paper and its
undesirable standards, and can be
assured that this one will not de-
velop into such a publication.

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM DI-
RECTED BY DR. HACKER.
Held every Friday, 2 p. m., in
room 209. Review and discussion
of news of week. Open to all in-
terested current affairs.

Executive Board Criticisms . .

Re the Executive Board Criticisms: A member of the Board mentioned last week that he was but a human being prone to weaknesses as are we all—and therefore, I take it, open to criticism. I feel that any and all criticism leveled at them should be accepted, and answered if such be necessary. This provokes thought, and for an institution of this kind, is the best thing in the world. Difference of opinion, active, alive discussions, feuds—and if we have no feud, invent one—are the life of thought development. Aren't the people with decided, determined opinions welcomed in conversation? Have you ever found great intellectual stimulation in a fence-sitter? A non-entity, who says yes and no, and maybe, and well, I couldn't say? Maybe you have, but we haven't.

"WE STAND ON OUR RECORD"

Each year when elections arrive, we see signs stating that certain candidates "stand upon their records." We have yet to discover what their records are. In these other years, the activities of the school officers, except in rare cases, have received very little publicity, and certainly never any criticism. The stand taken on student body affairs and formulation of policies was never revealed to the constituents. We are not informed how each officer voted.

INDEFINITE MINUTES

The minutes as they are now written are not a full and complete record of the meeting. They are very indefinite. The maker of a motion, the seconder, and its ultimate fate should be recorded. The discussion of speakers for and against the motion should be recorded to some extent. The vote of each member on FINANCES should be a matter of public record, and the majority by which a measure is passed or rejected. With such minutes, we could see how the elected representatives of the students were voting and judge for ourselves the record upon which they stand. G. W.

STUDENT BODY FINANCIAL REPORT

Report 1-1-'38 to 3-15-'38

Balance forward as 12-3-'37	\$ 208.17
1 28 1525 students at \$5.00	7,625.00
Receipts	40.15
	\$7,874.32
Appropriations, Spring semester:	
Men's athletics	\$3,431.25
Women's athletics	381.25
A. M. S.	106.75
A. W. S.	152.50
College Theater	183.00
Music Federation	183.00
Golden Gater	76.25
Debating	61.00
Salaries	686.25
Lights	375.00
Classes	259.25
Loan Fund	228.75
Student Union	91.50
Debutations	76.25
Hand Book	152.50
Photographic supplies	106.75
	6,551.25
	\$1,323.07
Expenses, January 1st to March 15th:	
Advisory Council	\$18.00
Jenkel Jewellery	25.24
Co-op supplies	4.87
Receipt books, S. B. cards	45.76
Envelopes, stationery, etc.	30.39
Megaphone	9.73
Bond	25.00
Stamps	30.00
National dues	15.00
Collection of fees	38.80
Health fund	46.02
Telephone	45.96
Balance, Christmas jinx	10.09
Stone	10.00
McGinn	10.00
	364.86
Inaugural ball sub.	\$958.21
	125.00
	\$833.21
Los Angeles trip	\$75.00
Camera	35.00
Skating rink	15.00
Miscellaneous	20.00
	145.00
	\$688.21

High and Low Notes

By MILT BRONSTEIN

My commendations to Mrs. Hazel Zeigler on her very diplomatic way of handling my cell-mate, Schwass, in his argument with the music department. Mrs. Zeigler showed a bit brainwork in the fine way that she stated her points to the crotchety die-hard, Schwass, making him throw her a bouquet on the artful letter which was printed in last Friday's edition. Schwass has drawn in his horns and has become silent, for a while at least. (Coincidence: I borrowed Schwass' Thesaurus with which to vilify him.)

The A Capella Choir has been rehearsing very successfully for the last few months. A concert is being prepared to be given in the near future. An unusually fine list of works are being learnt; some of these are: "Cousin Jedediah," a novelty about our country cousins; "Lost in the Night," the soprano solo being taken by Helen Cox; "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower," "Go Down, Moses," a Negro Spiritual; "Marusia," a very interesting and entertaining Ukrainian Cossack Folk Song; "Charm Me Asleep," by Henry Leslie. The Choir this year is larger than ever and especially fine. The new material that has entered this semester also is showing up very well. The bass section has been augmented with "Fog-Herald" Garzoli. All jokes aside, Garzoli has one of the finest voices in the choir.

Thumbnailed sketches: Warren Kelly is the first subject of a series of sketches that I am writing. Kelly is one of the seniors in the music department that you can always recognize by his presence with Mrs. McGuire's little boy Irwin. Warren is blond, of medium height and has that characteristic common to the Irish, handsomeness (aw, go on, Kelly, you know it's true). Kelly can play a few instruments very well; here is a list of some of them: violin, viola, cello, string bass, trumpet, trombone, baritone, tuba, piano, clarinet, flute, and sax. In fact, I believe the only instruments that he does not play are oboe, bassoon, and organ. I guess he couldn't get the organ in his house. One reason that he has learned to play all these instruments is that he was given an instrument at every birthday, and he went to work on each one. Oh, yes, he sings, too. At the present Kelly is playing with Noel Thomas and his orchestra (Trombone). He plays in the College Band and Symphony. Bass Clarinet, and Violin, respectively. He has played Viola in the string quartet. Kelly is the State one-man band; you'd never know it, though, because this fellow is so meek and quiet. That repeats the adage, you can't tell what's in some of these quiet people.

Smiles . . . Connie wants to know why they don't ring the three bells on the ships 1 1/2 times . . . Girls, beware, Fred Young doesn't know his own strength . . . Edythe Stoner and Les Weigel want to know if there ever were any duets written for violin and tympani.

From This Side

By TIM GUINEY

HANGOVERS: Those Low Juniors, the slickers, evidently got together and decided that the one way to gang up on this columnist would be to kill us with kindness. After our article on the phoney politics involved in putting the Low Juniors into office, we naturally expected to be challenged to a few fights, since this happens so often. As a matter of fact, if we aren't asked to fight at least three different people a week, we get sick over the whole thing.

But those Low Juniors, dern 'em, insisted on coming around personally to thank us for the publicity, and used our column as the basis for calling a special meeting to discuss future plans of the group. Only dissenter of the group was Lew Morris, who bears the dubious title of "Secretary-Treasurer," a victim of the "expose," who offered us four bits to quit writing about the class. But evidently Mr. Morris doesn't know us very well, so here and now we would like to publicly state that we can't be bought out for any sum of money—under \$1.50.

HARD TIMES DANCE

According to advance notices, the brainstorm of a Mr. James Fitzgerald, of the Executive Board Fitzgeralds, known as the Sophomore Hard Times Dance, will be a sure-fire success. Mr. Fitzgerald, despite his many idiosyncracies, is something of a worker. A veritable terror at drumming up donations, I might say. Mr. Fitzgerald's dance is scheduled for tonight, in the Women's Gym-

nasium, directly West of the upper athletic field.

Mr. Fitzgerald has been a walking advertisement for the affair all week, hopping around corners in farmhand's overalls, and leisurely munching a cud. Any moment we are expecting him to moo and give milk.

So from the way things are shaping up, I'd say you can't go wrong on tonight's dance. Remember, there will be lots of fun, a good crowd, and some swell door prizes. We'll be seeing you there.

EX. BOARD STORIES

Since many readers have wondered about the sudden drop in space given to Executive Board stories, it might be well to explain the circumstances involved. In the first place, we didn't sell out. No, they wouldn't reach our set price, either.

In the second place, no censorship stopped the publication of said stories, despite many comments to the contrary. Our coverage of Executive Board stories will not be stopped by that Board, despite the various attempts made to so do.

The real reason is that the Board members have quieted down, putting an end to most of the quibbling that had been characteristic of the Board in the earlier part of the year. While this condition exists, we will back them the entire way, though it signifies the end of some good journalistic copy.

For the new sane attitude on the part of the members, more power to them.

CO-EDS CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

Suppose we look again at the sitting situation at State. We're still standing. It seems peculiar that almost every one of you have spoken to us individually and personally, but either you can't manipulate a pencil, or you're just plain lazy because we haven't seen a word in writing as yet. Or maybe you like to wear out your pumps hiking.

Anyway, we don't. You hear as well as we do the grumbings and complaints of girls who want to find some place to rest when they feel the need. Of course they can bother Dr. Barney to let them use her beds. Anyone with an ounce of sense must admit the impracticability of this, unless a girl is ill. We would like to hear something from you—IN WRITING. There is no reason why we can't get ourselves this all-too-necessary comfort.

Sent to us out of the clear blue from an evidently blue lady was the following bit of maudlin memories: . . . second verse of "Thanks for the Memories"—real tears behind a highball and a cigarette—applied to one of our local stay-at-homes as she carries the torch for one of our brighter lights—yeah, he's a character.

. . . ambitions of a slug—to be sompin, to do sompin, dunno what. . . embryonic beards on some potential Paul Bunyons—cute?—Myah!

. . . listening to a braggart—"I'm willing to accept anything that is fairly decent—something interesting, my dear, vital, you understand"—and more myah—more co-op blah. . . darkness, quiet rooms, walking

in the rain—Thorne Smith—Thomas Mann—Europa in Limbo—chewing prunes—watching the ocean in a storm.

How do you like it? We think you will. Some of the rest of you ought to send in your bits of thoughts. Probably some of you have the makings of an artist or something.

Back again to the everyday, the realistic, the unfeeling:

. . . to Alex Edelstein—we suggest a boycott. Anyway we know some of something that would do something to the "gentleman" if we spilt it. And we will if he doesn't take us to the hard times dance. So there.

. . . to professors who still think that daily attendance is the sign of a good student—we hope you get dizzy running around in your circle of knowledge that is more important than life itself.

. . . to students who still think that they're grade average is what counts no matter how they get it, honest or otherwise—you're dogged right.

. . . to the horde of writers of the Golden Gater's fan mail, who complain and find fault with every editor and every columnist that the paper has—come around sometime on deadline days and give us some of your precious time so we won't have to stay here until all hours of the night sweating over the rag you think is so much trash.

. . . to school and classes, work and ambition, conventions and ideals—to money and progress, and hope and philosophy—I wish you would get together pretty soon.

. . . to you . . .

Town Hall Features Thos. Mann

By BOB OSEGUEDA

Thomas Mann, the exiled German author who will speak on "The Coming Victory of Democracy," for Town Hall Forum in San Francisco War Memorial opera house March 29, is sure that Democracy will prevail over the "isms" of the tin-sword dictators.

Winner of the Nobel Prize, the 63 year old writer, feeling the years slipping away from him, is not at all sure that he will live to see its victory.

Interviewed last week during his tour of the East, Mann said, "I don't know if I will live to see the defeat of the malicious and inhuman forces at work. It will be a long, long process."

"America seems to be the lone bulwark against the destruction of liberty and freedom. It seems to me that your country . . . is on the right way to foster those ideals which threaten to disappear. But it must use its youth and force and must put its social influence to work to strengthen those who are weakening and to rejuvenate the idea of democracy before it is too late."

Now a resident of Switzerland, Mann was stripped of an honorary doctorate he had received from the University of Bonn last summer. His reply to the Dean of Bonn since that time has become world famous as a protest against the muzzling of the creative artist by totalitarian dictatorship.

CLUBS ATTENTION!

Dear Club Presidents:

I have been appointed chairman of a committee whose purpose is to co-ordinate the various club's individual Alumni Homecoming Preparations. This is no effort to dominate your club's activity, but an attempt to set times for open houses, etc. so that the visitors can get to as many affairs as possible.

The whole purpose of this committee is to encourage all the clubs to put on just as much as possible, to really make this homecoming day (April 30) the best possible. I'd like to talk to you in person as soon as possible about it, so will you drop me a note in Box 240, and set any time and place you want.

Thanks a lot,
Cliff Worth

Camera Club members may secure a discount on all photo supplies by addressing President Bob Aker, box 1166.

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SAY IT ISN'T SO

BY ALEX EDELSTEIN
Sports Editor

Sports Editor, Golden Gater,
Dear Sir:

In the past few weeks we have had on this campus considerable agitation for the establishment of a 150-pound football team on an intercollegiate basis.

We are personally very interested in furthering the cause of this sport and are very desirous of creating student interest in it on your campus. We are sure that any comment and support that you are able to give to this endeavor through your paper will meet with a favorable response from your student body.

Any remarks and suggestions for the furthering of this endeavor will be gratefully received.

Yours very truly,
GORDON BOWKER,
Secretary.

Short Shorts . . . Joe Sanz has been selected on the Humboldt State all-opponents basketball team. He teams up at forward with "Chubby" Kotta of San Jose State . . . Larry Margolin, Captain of the Lowell championship 130 pound basketball team and unanimous all-city choice, has announced his intention of entering State next semester. . . Tom Collingwood, center for the Strom Clothiers and former student at S.F. State, may return for more basketball duty next semester. . . On columns 2, 3 and 4, you will notice a drawing by Charles Maurer on the baseball team. . . This is the first time this has ever been done at State. This has been made possible by Artist Maurer and your correspondent, who took the gamble. . . All interested in letter, Box 1365

. . . We expect Tennis and Track shots later this semester. . . The baseball team looks like they've snapped out of it at last. . . They defeated the Post Office nine Tuesday at Roberts Field. . . Friday and Saturday they tangle with Fresno State in a couple of baseball games. . . They promise to put up a pair of good battles. . . A little support from the student body would be not amiss methinks. . . I'll expect to see you and you and you. . . Let's have a turnout. . .

This time we'll close the short shorts with a long . . . It'll give you a long laugh too . . . Jimmy Fitzgerald, effervescent President of the Soph class is the butt . . . Ed Pierce, who is listed on the tennis ladder was with Fitz and a party recently and in the course of their conversation, they criticized caustically any player who would keep on playing another fellow 'til he beat him, and then move himself over him in the tennis rankings . . . "For after all," they said, "the guy's bound to have an off-day." . . . After losing approximately 11 sets to Pierce, Fitz beat him two out of three recently . . . and immediately was off to the tennis ladder, where he immediately moved Mr. Pierce down one, making out a slip for the unranked Mr. Fitzgerald and inserting it above the name of Mr. Pierce . . . To top it off, it was only a one match set match technically, Mr. Pierce consenting to play another two . . . Fitz was either carried away by the victory or he's what ever kind of a thing called by the players in their previous conversation . . . Regardless, it doesn't make for very good sportsmanship . . . Ed says he'd like to get together again Fitz . . . All in fun

FIVE IN ACTION

Gater Sports

CINDERMEN TO MEET CAL AGGIES AT DAVIS TOMORROW; D. HOPKINS TO LEAD GATERS; SEEK REVENGE

By DOUG CRARY

It will be a case of two soft, comparatively untrained track teams battling it out tomorrow at Davis, when State and the California Agricultural College get together. The Franciscans have had two meets with little chance to get in shape, while their opponents of the morrow have not had any competition at all.

GATERS SEEK REVENGE

The Gaters took a beating from the "Davis dirt-dumpers" in their get-together last year, and will be out for revenge. At that time twelve out of fourteen events were taken by the ultimate winners.

State's showing in the 1938 "fiesta of feats" will depend a great deal on the number of athletes who are able to make the trip. Several men were unexpectedly absent last Saturday, accounting in part for the victory by Modesto jaysee.

On that basis, and because of the unknown quality of the competition, Coach Cox refuses to make any predictions as to the outcome. The Aggies are supposed to be about as good as they were last season; if so, the Golden Tide is in for a tough time.

IRON MEN IMPORTANT

Among those who should make good-sized contributions to the Gater cause are Daryl "Hoppy" Hopkins, Arvo Kannisto, Frank Collins, Luther Theofield, Bill Stein, Socrates Pantages, and Kenny Wilkes. All of these men are potential "iron men," entering in two or more events each. What is more to the point is the fact that they usually place high.

"Hoppy," of course, is the outstanding of these versatile athletes, as he is habitually among the leaders in the low and high hurdles, high jump, and broad jump, and has done considerable sprinting in his day.

THEOFIELD DEFIES GRAVITY

Luther Theofield, colored froth sensation, figures to place well also. He sprints the 100 and 220, and defied gravity last Saturday to the tune of a 22½" broad jump. This is his best mark to date, and considerably better the new interclass mark he set several weeks ago.

JAYVEE MEET POSTPONED

The jayvee track meet, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, was postponed yesterday due to the wet weather. The jayvee track team is another measure that has been formulated in an attempt to interest the less capable, but equally enthusiastic, tracksters in the cinder sport. Many an enthusiastic man has dropped by the wayside because he could not make the varsity team and this jayvee squad is for the purpose of avoiding such cases.

NINE TO PLAY FRESNO TWICE

After dropping a game to Balboa high and trimming the S. F. Post Office team, the Gater baseballers will entertain the Fresno State nine today at three-thirty and tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty at Roberts Stadium.

The Bulldogs, holding a victory over the Cal Aggies and a tie with the Seal Rookies, are favored to come out on top. Ooli Soinila, mainstay of the Fresno chuckers, is supported by a steady bunch of teammates.

Paced by George Mailbo, the Purple and Gold sluggers trimmed the Mailmen 7 to 2 at the Gater diamond Tuesday afternoon. Besides doing some nice relief hurling, Mailbo laced out a triple and a single. "Marty" Martinez received credit for the victory, but was forced from the game in the fifth inning, when he injured his finger bunting.

TENNIS TEAM MEETS CAL AGGIES TOMORROW AT DAVIS

Leaving the bay region for the second time, and in search of their second victory of the season, the Gater netmen travel to Davis tomorrow to take on the Cal Aggies in a non-conference match.

Last year the "Davis dirt-dumpers" went home on the short end of a 6-3 score, in the only match won by State during the season. The quality of their team is not known at this time, but as State has proven much stronger than in 1937, a victory for the Purple and Gold would be no surprise.

WORK BOTHERS PLAYERS

Once again there is the doubt that State will be at full strength, as so many of the fellows work that it is difficult for them all to arrange their hours to fit the tennis schedule. Among those who are experiencing this difficulty are Jack Witt, Rod Kavanagh, Joe Sanz, "Babe" Arlington, and Doug Crary.

Tennis prospects for the coming years should look up now with the competent coaching being given in the tennis classes by George Hud-

The Women's Angle

By BABETTE LAU

Don't forget the Sportnight Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Come and learn the latest steps in folk dancing, as taught by Dot Hart. (That is if she consents. We've been using all our persuasive powers without much luck so far. Maybe if you used yours she'd weaken. But anyway, we are counting on her not to let us down.) If you can walk you can folk dance. They aren't sissy dances either, 'cause even some of the best athletes can't last through the Virginia Reel. Above all, don't forget the refreshments. Don't push! There's enough for everyone and then some.

Mrs. Rowe, better known as Miss Condiff, is going to be our faculty representative at the A. F. C. W. Convention to be held in Washington. (She'll be back with us next semester.) It is necessary to hold W. A. A. election for officers earlier to enable the president-elect to attend the convention. A member chosen at large will accompany her. Peggy Smith is planning a gala mass meeting to hold nominations. The affair will take place in the activities room, Tuesday, April 5, at 12 o'clock. There will be entertainment and refreshments. All W.A.A. members should attend.

Start saving now for the Point Reyes week end trip. Don't forget the mosquito netting. We know! While you're at it, you might as well save for the Final Dinner.

Golf Team Meets Poly Hi Tomorrow

The first inter-school golf match in the history of San Francisco State College will be held on the Ingleside Golf Course tomorrow morning when the Gater divot diggers tangle with the Polytechnic High School club swingers.

It is expected that Coach Harold Martin will probably start Dick Hawkins, his number one man, and Charlie Bowman, number four man, as one combination, and Dave Schutz and Art Cerf, second and third men, as the other team.

The squad has been practicing for a month, and they will receive their acid test against the Mechanics. The prepsters have only lost to a strong Stanford Frosh squad.

TASSI TUTORS ICE NEOPHYTES

Surpassing even the attendance at last week's ice skating party, State students flocked to the San Francisco Ice Rink yesterday morning, Thursday, March 24, proving that ice skating is a popular sport here at State.

GROUP INSTRUCTION

Many students were quick to take advantage of the instruction offered by Anthony Tassi, organizer of the Winter Sports Club, who took groups of aspiring skaters and instructed them in the fundamentals of ice skating. Tassi, who hails from the Midwest, has played quite a bit of ice hockey there and consequently knows what he is talking about when it comes to ice skating.

LONGER SESSIONS

The Winter Sports Club is attempting to arrange affairs so that the skating sessions will be continued until 12:30 o'clock, thereby giving late-comers a chance to enjoy more skating. As it is now, the sessions end at 12 noon, and many are unable to participate for the full two hours due to classes. If the present plans fail the club is almost certain that they can start the sessions at 10:30 and in this way put off the closing time until 12:30.

SOFTBALL TILTS START MONDAY

If the rain holds up long enough, intramural baseball for 1938 will make its belated appearance next Monday noon, when the first of an eighteen-game schedule will be played on the upper field.

A definite schedule will be posted Monday morning on the bulletin board outside the co-op and also in the men's locker room. Managers of each of the competing teams will be given notices of their games a day in advance, and they will be responsible for having their teammates present by 12:10.

The Block "S", led by three all-intramural choices from last season's winning squad, will have a team entered in the tournament. The Golden Gaters, runners-up last year, will also have a strong nine entered. Physical Education 80A and 80B classes will each have representatives in the noonday show.

As has been the custom in the past, Purple ribbons will be given the winning team with the second place squad receiving gold ribbons. Any man student who has not won his block in baseball is eligible to play.



THIRD MOVIE SERIES SET FOR TONIGHT

'D. W. Griffiths' "Intolerance" will be presented tonight at seven-thirty in Frederic Burk Auditorium as the third in the series of historical motion pictures presented by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen.

This is the second spectacle film of Griffiths, in which the major technical devices are employed. There is a unifying theme of intolerance through the ages, as shown in four historical periods, ancient Assyria, Jerusalem at the time of Christ, the Reformation in France in the sixteenth century and modern America.

This film, because of its sensational nature and elaborate sets and technical skill, made Griffiths known and imitated throughout the world.

Early Presence Asked

The film is composed of thirteen reels and has a running time of nearly three hours. As the performance will be unusually long, it will begin at seven-thirty. Those who are going to attend, are asked to be in the Auditorium before the starting time in order that it may be started without delay.

This series of films, which includes seven separate performances, is being shown in connection with Dr. Arnesen's Motion Picture Appreciation course with the support of President Roberts and the English Department. All State students and friends are invited to attend, free of charge.

Frosh Forensic Squad Meets Lowell High

Two teams of San Francisco State freshman debaters will hold practice debates today when they meet the varsity squad of Lowell High School. The debates will be held in the Activities Room of State's College Hall at 10 a. m., and at Lowell High School at noon.

Tryouts were held today for the radio debate over KSFO with U.S.F. The debate will be held at 5:30 p. m. Bob Sweeney and Shirley Finegold, will uphold the negative side of the question involving compulsory ROTC.

WOMEN'S MATRON PASSES AWAY

She is gone now and with her passing have come many questions, seeking her name and that of relatives.

Mrs. Mary Stewart McGinn, a member of the maintenance staff of the college since 1934, made many friends among faculty and students. A quiet and kindly woman, she responded to all requests and friendly overtures willingly and many of the women students came to regard her rather as an elderly advisor than as a matron of the dressing rooms, although few knew her name.

Monday morning questions began pouring in and inquiring students were informed that Mrs. McGinn had passed away Sunday, March 20, a victim of a heart attack.

Widowed several years ago, Mrs. McGinn made her home with her brother. She was fifty-five years of age and was a member of an old San Francisco family.

Funeral services were conducted at St. Dominic's Church with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD BREAKFAST

Newman Club will hold its semi-annual Communion-Breakfast for Catholic students on Palm Sunday, April 10. According to those in charge, seats have been reserved for the nine o'clock Mass at Saint Mary's Cathedral; nevertheless, no definite place has been selected for the breakfast which will follow the Mass.

Under the chairmanship of Dolores Goetzee, committees are being organized to make arrangements for the day. Mr. Edward O'Day of the San Francisco Recorder, has been engaged to speak at the breakfast.

Although Newman Club is sponsoring the event, President Steve Ebert invites all Catholic State students to attend the Communion-Breakfast, as it affords them an opportunity to make their Easter duty.

All those who are certain they will attend the Communion-Breakfast are requested to sign up immediately on the poster on the bulletin board in College Hall.

Original Music For Concert Hour

Pianist Clarence Kaul, composer of State School hymn, will play his original composition "The Black Swan" at the Student Hour Concert Monday noon in Annex B-A.

This concert, one of the traditional Music Federation activities, is carried on by students to present an opportunity for solo performance.

S. I. P. R. To Hold Meeting Sunday

The Student Institute of Pacific Relations will hold the first official meeting of the year, 3:00 p. m., Sunday, March 27 at the home of Miss Jeanette Dissmeyer.

Phyllis Ferrari, campus chairman, expressed the hope that State would have as fine a representation as Stanford or Mills.

French Club Plans Semi-annual Party

Plans for the French Club's annual house party are to be discussed at the next meeting of that organization. The date, which is subject to change, has been temporarily set for Friday evening, April 8, and the affair is expected to be held at one of the members' homes.

Author To Speak At Fisk's Open House

Miss Lillian Symes, author and journalist, will be guest speaker at the open house for students held by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Fisk at their home, 235 Granville Way, Sunday evening, March 27th, at 8:00 p. m. Miss Symes' topic will be, "Socialism as a Solution for Contemporary World Problems".

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